

## Atkinson Gives Win Formula

### Chosen 'Noon' Presentation

by Valerie Hill  
Valerie Staff Writer

KNESSE of Noon, a dramatic about Communism presented Feb. 8-11 at 2 in the Smith Auditorium, the play is adapted by Knapley and is based on a novel by Althus Koest

play is about the Moscow trials of the 1930's. Dr. E. J. Hagen, head of the department, is started in as a Soviet Commission called in the certain necessary details the historical situation he goes through of the mistake he made causing an earnest opinion among those.

**STORY** is dramatically as the series of retrospective scenes about the life in the party, and abnormally unjust in that ends as has been members of the cast in Craig Lillywhite, Harold Boyer Harris, Stan Paul Birch, Gary Stewart McMath, Albert Alex Boyd C. Birch Ted Mitchell, Whitman, Koff Paul Holloway, Irving H. Reed C. Rich, Martha Lema Hart, and Joan H. Director is Laci J. art.

### Music Scheduled Tuesday Night; Natistic Recital

recital, recital by Rick Paul will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The program is scheduled. The program is scheduled. The program is scheduled.

Feller is an English student of many broad conditions. She has played ranging from Shakes to Gilbert and Sullivan noted for her beautiful and emotional portrayals figures in drama. Feller has developed a kind of "personal" theater and drama. She has been from short stories, newspaper, Balzac, Celine, Kate Chopin, and other famous writers. Her work is full of content.

### Fast Meeting be Wednesday

Students are invited to a fast meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to pray for the world and for the church. The meeting is free and open to all.



**COLD WEATHER QUEENS**—Snow Carnival Queen Mary Severson (center) is flanked by her two attendants Barbara Stewart (left) and Pat Steimle. Royalty was chosen on skid-

ity to ski or skate, their appearance and their personality. These three girls reign over Carnival activities this week. (Photo by Glenn Shewwood)

### NE Housing Dispute Report Postponed

Robert Q. Strong, Provo ten years city manager, said the report from the Planning Commission concerning the dispute over student housing in north Provo will be submitted to the city council Jan. 30, a week's postponement.

The report, which was to have been given on Monday's city council meeting, is a result of the city's commission, which includes 20 representatives and 100 students from Brigham Young University students.

Strong said no indication as to the nature of the report.

### Senate Schedules First Business Meeting Wed.

**THE SENATE** is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. to complete its organization and carry on its first regular business session. The meeting is scheduled for the conference room in the Student Service Center building.

Dallas McNeill, newly elected Senate president, said he plans to announce his appointments of the other officers and to organize sub-committees.

**THE CONSTITUTION** provides for a parliamentary

form within the Senate, and a secretary from outside. There are to be up to seven subcommittees with two senators working on each. The senators are to choose additional members from students interested in the particular subcommittee from which the committees are continued.

**MERRILL** was elected Friday night at the first session of the Senate with its membership. The Senate has established this speaker to a constitutional amendment. It superseded the Legislature's former student legislative body.

Establishment of the Senate was viewed then by Legislators as the first step in complete revision of the student body constitution, a project they hoped to accomplish during this college year. Nancy Briggs, Provo senator, is chairman of the constitution committee.

### Campaign to Keep Campus Clean Planned by AMS

Keep The Campus Clean Day is sponsored by the Associated Men Students' Senate. Men are urged to keep the campus clean and to report any littering to the AMS.

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### Addresses Grid Team At Banquet

by Steve Hale

**"CHUCK"** Atkinson, Monday night gave his formula for football success at Brigham Young University.

He addressed the BYU football coaches banquet, the former cougar letter coach said that his formula must have several changes made because "he couldn't tell me in the same formula I was in."

**ATKINSON** tried to show that the new coach will need "they want."

The University should have look to determine for its football players.

Atkinson said these should include full payment for tuition and fees, board and room and 15 to 18 dollars every month for expenses.

A GDOO coach should be paid what he is worth. It is not what Atkinson's salary at BYU was, but it has been reported that his successor's pay will be considerably more.

Facilities at BYU should be improved. The former BYU head coach did not mention improvement of the 8,000-seat stadium but did say that the press box should be improved.

He said that he did not want coming to BYU and that he would like to see over again. He would come here, but would want to see the stadium and more standing.

**ATKINSON** did not mention BYU's football player planning system.

He asked the coaching ability of his assistants Dave Crowton, Wally Nelder, Owen Dixon and Alex Teichert and added that he and his family will "be in the newspaper" supporters of BYU athletes.

I'm sorry we couldn't have the team this year that we all wanted," Atkinson concluded.

**STUDENTBODY** President Will Tingley, a member of the University's athletic council, said that BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson is devoting "at least one-third of his time to the football problem."

He added that President Wilkinson had expressed approval of some changes in the football system at BYU to several of the coaches for the recent football coaching meeting.

Announcing the University's admission policies and set forth an improvement of the old admission standards for the new year, Tingley said that the University is planning to have a "Y's Men to Give Pre-Dance Concert."

### Y's Men to Give Pre-Dance Concert

On Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center, the Y's Men will give a pre-dance concert. The concert is free and open to all. The Y's Men are a group of students who are interested in music and who are planning to give a concert.





250—Harry Anderson (30), fast BYU guard, is shown in a jump shot in the Cougar-Wyoming fray two weeks ago. Anderson, who is an effective defensive man, may see action against Utah State's tough Aggies at Logan Saturday.

## Belham Quint Readies for Tough Farmers; Frosh Five Defeated

by Ken Clayton  
Belham Sports Editor

Coach Stan Wally expects a tough fight from the Belham Quint (1-0) Saturday night in the Belham-Cougar game. The Belham Quint is expected to be a tough team to beat. The Belham Quint is expected to be a tough team to beat.



200—Jack Anderson, 6-5 transfer from Utah, has been one of Coach Wally's most promising reserves. Anderson has filled in admirably in spots thus far.

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## INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

by Jack Smith — Belham Sports Writer

Extracurricular is in full swing in the intramural department according to Bill Babin, intramural director. With 24 teams participating in the first all-school tournament this year, the largest intramural tournament has sponsored.

The teams are divided into four leagues, and the participants are the most enthusiastic that have ever played. Babin commented.

### League Leaders

Northern League — Clinker and Allen Hall  
Southern League — Muff and Sam

### Eastern League — Spence and D.A.

Western League — Bonkers, Y. and C.A. Valley  
Amateur League — Smith and Smith

### Unaffiliated League — Preston and

Frederick, Fred  
Basketball — Fred and Fred

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### Bongoliers and Bonkers

Bongoliers and Bonkers are the League Canadian Soccer Club.

### Activities in Start

The intramural office is pleased that the more than 1000 students who have participated in the intramural activities will start Wednesday, Feb. 13. Last date for registration will be Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The basketball division tournament will begin Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The basketball tournament will begin Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

### Football

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## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

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## Latest Styles...

## Time Arrives For Spring Fashion Forecast

by Margaret Hunter  
Universe Society Writer

Winter weather is just beginning to arrive, and it's time for a spring fashion forecast. The winter season over or not, new fashions are here.

## Top Interest

Strong points this spring will be sheath dresses with top interest, shorter jackets, the Oriental influence and brighter colors.

Sheath dresses, with a plain and perfect cut, are foundations for the many different jackets, stoles, and capes that are being introduced to give this top interest. Stoles are cut and draped in a way to achieve a bulky look. Large collars also give emphasis to this silhouette.

The new line has brought a jacket revolution. The true bolero and other cropped jacket variations will be worn over the slim dresses.

## Oriental Influence

Another strong influence on fashion this spring comes from the Orient. Not only from India, but from Egypt and Japan have come fabrics and colors of all kinds.

Vivid Japanese prints, Sari cloth from India, Madras plaids, and Paisley silks will be very fashionable in the coming months.

Another fashion from the Orient is the shift coat. Many of these straight, narrow coats are split up the sides to the hemline and are lined in material matching the dress.

Flashing color will be an important point to watch for in fashions also. Bright red, orange and gold used alone or in combination, will take a lead. Another important color to watch will be lemon yellow.

The use of three colors in the costume is a change that will bring a spring feeling to the wearer. Blue, gold, and beige, pink, violet, and tan, red, and violet are combinations that can be used.

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